



Vol. 15, No. 7

February 13, 1960

Who Goes With Ike?

When President Eisenhower emplanes on his goodwill visit to South America, his 707 jet will be accompanied by a sister ship carrying 70 members of the press corps.

And if the trip is anything like the President's European-South Asian junket, confusion will be flying along the route as well (see page 4). The outlook is for a hectic, fast-paced affair — with plenty of newsman's crises interspersed with the Latin *abrazos* and *saludos*.

Take-off time is February 22, from Washington. The President will spend the night at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico, then off to Brazil the next day. From Brazil (which includes a trip into the hinterland to see the new capital, Brasilia), the caravan moves on to Argentina and Chile, and winds up with a 24-hour stay in Uruguay March 3.

As of this week, the press-jet cargo will include:

(Continued on page 5)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Thurs., Feb. 18 — Book Night:
The Coming Political Breakthrough, by Congressman Chester Bowles, ex-Governor of Connecticut and U.S. Ambassador to India. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. Price \$3.00. Reservations, please.

MEMBER AND ONE GUEST.
(See story, page 3)

Fri.-Mon., Feb. 19-22 — Conference for College Editors. Theme: "The Role and Responsibilities of the Press in an Era of Change."
(See story, page 3)

Tues., Feb. 23 — Special Event:
14 visiting editors and correspondents from Venezuela. Ben Cohen, M.C. Reception 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:15 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 26 — Annual Awards
Dinner at Waldorf-Astoria. Tickets should be purchased immediately.

Wanted: The Last 72% "FAMILY" FUND DRIVE NETS \$105,000 — FROM ONLY 28% OF THE MEMBERSHIP

"Operation Mop-Up" swung into high gear this week as World Press Center fund workers pressed to secure pledges for the \$30,000 needed to put the "family" phase of the campaign over the top.

At press time, \$105,000 of this \$135,000 internal goal had been promised. Campaign strategy has been to complete solicitation of OPC members before fund-raisers begin to approach corporate and foundation prospects. To date, 684 persons (or 28% of the membership) have pledged an average amount of approximately \$155 each.

This week workers were instructed to stress the attractive features of the

PAINLESS WAY TO GIVE

\$15 per month, 36 months, \$540
10 " " " " 360
9 " " " " 324
8 " " " " 288
7 " " " " 252
6 " " " " 216
5 " " " " 180

"painless-payment plan" in discharging pledge obligations.

OPCers are being informed that they need not be credit card holders to have the amount of their pledges billed in monthly installments until completed. They should merely fill in their pledge cards accordingly, leaving blank the space indicated for credit card number.

Otherwise, members so desiring may pay off their pledges over a three-year period, with appropriate billing dates to be indicated on pledge cards.

The Magazine Committee still holds the lead having raised more than 84% of its quota, or a total of \$14,724. Public Relations Firms and Advertising takes second place with nearly 84% of target, or a total of \$16,774. Third place goes to Books which has gathered in 85½% or \$3,343.

The OPC urgently needs recruits for the telephone brigade, a group of volunteers who assume responsibility for approaching non-pledged members — either

(Continued on page 7)



Showing the Flag: (l. to r.) Bernard S. Redmont, John Flint, Naomi Barry, Betty Azancot, Angus Deming, Arthur Erikson. Two local moppets are heading the parade with a "Stati Uniti" sign.

U. S. Journalists Lose a Slalom at the Summit

U.S. correspondents barely managed to avoid last place in the Sixth International Ski Encounter for Journalists, held this year at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

The home team won.

Czech journalists placed second, with the Yugoslavs third. The Polish

(Continued on page 7)

PEOPLE & PLACES

Bob and Millie Considine, Bill and Austine Hearst, and Frank and Liz Conniff are on a 3-week tour of Latin America . . . The Considines will appear on a series of radio programs, *Spotlight on South America*, scheduled to begin a week prior to the President's tour. The purpose of the series is to provide the American people with background understanding on the significance of the Eisenhower junket. They will explore popular attitudes, problems, and customs in Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina, do interviews with each nation's political leaders . . . The Hearst-Conniff-Considine book on Khrushchev is on McGraw-Hill's Spring list.

Men and Atoms, by William L. Laurence, has been chosen by the Secondary Education Board for one of its annual awards — for "the ten best adult books of 1959 for the pre-college reader." The awards will be presented at the annual conference of the S.E. at the Statler-Hilton, N.Y., on Friday, March 4.



Laurence

Harrison Forman in Bangkok on a fact-finding swing through the Far East . . . A. Wilfred May was interviewed on *Politics and the Investment Situation* on WVNJ . . . Larry Elliott left yesterday on a two-three month trip to Alaska on assignment for the *Reader's Digest*.

It was like old home week in Boston at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner for OPCers Larry Newman, assistant to the editor of the *New Bedford Standard-Times*; Henry Cassidy, *Boston Herald*; and Pat Morin, A.P.

Jack Harrison Pollack did a story with Jim Farley on *Let's Put Our Ex-Presidents in the Senate* for the Feb. 7 issue of *This Week* . . . Joe Dine has joined the Ted Bates advertising agency . . . Ruth Hagy Brod has just replaced Charles Van Doren as one of five judges for the *American Women in Radio and Television Annual Scholarship Award*. . . . Norman M. Lobsenz off to Hawaii on magazine assignment. He has completed *First Book of Ghana* for Franklin Watts, Inc., has articles in Feb. *Good Housekeeping* and *March Redbook* and also contracted with Doubleday for a new book . . . Dr. Clarence H. Decker, vice-president of Fairleigh Dickson University, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of International House Assoc. and will serve on its executive committee.

Richard Thomas to Havana for a quick look-see at how the Cuban people are

taking the hassle between their government and ours. First reaction, he writes, is that the people themselves are still very courteous to Americans and that now is a good time to see the place without being swamped by tourists . . . Eliot Elisofon back from four months in Africa with two stories, *Nigeria* and *Literary Africa*.

OPC past president, J. Clifford Stark, has been elected president of Brown & Stark, Inc., investment brokers in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Commander Arthur Holzman attended Omaha Conference of Naval Reserve Public Relations Company C.O.'s.

Larry LeSueur going to Moscow for CBS for a year or more . . . *The Journal American's* City Hall columnist Marvin Sleeper has been elected secretary of the Inner Circle, the society of N.Y. political writers . . . Gary MacEoin left last week for Cuba to do a third article for *Sign* magazine on Castro, then on to Mexico for assignments for *La Hacienda* . . . A local news commentary column, *On Second Thought*, by Lewis B. Sebring, Jr., ex-N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, started last Sept. as a weekly feature for the *Schenectady, N.Y. Union-Star*. It has been so popular that it has gone into twice a week, with demands from the readership for more.

A Japanese translation of Louis Lochner's *Fritz Kreisler* has just been published by Yayoi Shobo, Ltd. Japanese is the tenth language into which one of Lochner's books has been translated . . . Marty Luray's picture of the STOA in Athens won 4th prize in the *Saturday Review's* 1959 World Travel Photographic contest. His picture appeared in their Jan. 9th issue.

Edith Kermit Roosevelt, syndicated columnist and staffer on the *Newark Ledger*, discussed *The Old and the New in Education* at the Oriel Society's meeting held at the OPC last week . . . Frank Miles, Des Moines, will speak on Civil Defense at the national convention of the National Concrete Masonry Assoc. in Los Angeles on Feb. 23.

OVERSEAS TICKER

SAN JUAN

Horst Buchholz, who joined the *San Juan Star* in Puerto Rico last October, took over as AP stringer on the island last week, replacing Julio Rivera.

Betty Knorr, women's editor of the *Star*, is currently working with leading fashion people to nominate the ten best ladies of Puerto Rico.

Irvin Tress had one of his busiest months in January as PR man for El Comandante race track. Due to a conflict between owners and the track, racing was suspended for two weeks. His main job was to keep one and all informed on the whys and whats of the conflict.

Gala Night In Spain at OPC



Seated l. to r. — Argentine Ambassador to the U.S., His Excellency Donato del Carril; Chairman Lin Root, and His Excellency Daniel Schweitzer, Chile's Ambassador to the U.N. Standing l. to r. — His Excellency Alejandro Orfila, Minister Plenipotenciary of Argentina in Washington and Doctor Roberto Aleman, Financial Attache of Argentina.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue

Editor This Week Is:

Paul Miller

Bulletin Committee Co-Chairmen:

Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin

Managing Editor: Marge Eklund

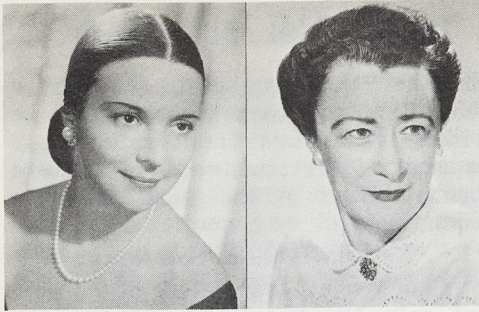
The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Marge Eklund, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

OFFICERS: John Wilhelm, President; Ansel E. Talbert, Ben Grauer, John Luter, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Lawrence G. Blochman, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, William L. Laurence, Larry LeSueur, Marshall Loeb, William R. McAndrew, Dorothy L. Omansky, Will Oursler, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Stanley M. Swinton, Joe Wurzel. Alternates: Leon Dennen, Henry Gellermann, George A. McDonald, Joseph C. Peters.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin, Co-Chairmen; George Bookman, Charles Campbell, Herb Coleman, Robert Deindorfer, Milton Enzer, Charles Klensch, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, Will Oursler, Ralph Paskman, Margaret Ralston, Jim Quigley, Leonore Silvan, Leon Theil, Tom Winston, Ben Zwerling.

CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Michael Wilson; Beirut, Kenneth Miller; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey and Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson and Stanley Rich; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; London, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Manila, Jim Becker; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm and Arthur Diggie; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Tokyo, Gene Kramer; Vienna, A. M. Rosenthal; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Yugoslavia, Paul Underwood; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.



Brod

Ross

College Conference Set

Thirty-eight OPC members have signed up to participate in the Second Annual Student Editors' Conference. According to committee chairman *Ruth Hagy Brod*, some 120 college editors are expected to attend the weekend meeting, February 19 to 21. Because of limited facilities, the clubhouse will not be available to members during the conference.

Among the OPC participants are *James Sheldon*, committee co-chairman, and *Madeline D. Ross*, vice chairman. Speaking to the editors will be: *John Wilhelm*, *Harrison E. Salisbury*, *Inez Robb*, *John Day*, *James Wechsler*, *Emanuel Freedman*, *Pauline Frederick*, and *William L. Laurence*. Seminar Chairmen include: *Ben Cohen*, *William Payette*, *Tom Whitney*, *Louis Lochner*, *John Luter*, *Hal Lehrman*, *Stan Swinton* and *Sanford Griffith*. Other participants: *Herbert Matthews*, *Robert Cole*, *Ruth Lloyd*, *Columbia Rossi*, *Virginia Mizelle*, *Whitman Bassow*, *Franz Joseph*, *Peter Dreyer*, *William A. Berns*, *Robert Dhoty*, *Gertrude Samuels*, *Bill Heatherington*, *Kathleen McLaughlin*, *Victor Lasky*, *Wilfred May*, *James T. Harris*, *Marguerite D. Cartwright*, *Robert S. Kane*, *Elliott Elisofon*, *Ansel Talbert*.

Dorothy Ormanský has been added as new committee member.

DINNER SELLOUT LIKELY

There will be four hours of dancing for OPC members and guests at the 21st Annual Awards Dinner Mar. 26.

Dinner committee chairman *Chet Huntley* huddled with Waldorf officials this week, promised that a well-known orchestra would hold forth in the foyer adjoining the ballroom beginning about 10 p.m.

Huntley also reported that ticket sales are well ahead of previous years; at the current rate a sell-out is likely.

Table groupings will be made at the request of members, providing the request is accompanied by a full list of those desiring to sit together. Tables will be set for 10; a few seating 12 are available.

Ticket prices this year are \$17.50 each per member and one guest; \$35 for non-members. Reservations should be addressed (or made personally) to the dinner committee at 33 East 39th Street; phone: LExington 2-4864 or 4865.

BOWLES FOR BOOK NIGHT

Congressman *Chester Bowles*, of Connecticut, will be the guest-author at a Book Night discussion of his latest book, "*The Coming Political Breakthrough*," at the OPC on Thurs. Feb. 18.

Ben Grauer, OPC vice president and NBC news commentator, will serve as moderator for the panel which includes Congressman *D.S. Saund* (Dem., Calif.); Congressman *Steven B. Derounian* (Rep., N.Y.); Professor *Richard Neustadt* of Columbia University and Professor *Alfred De Grazia* of N.Y.U. Congressman *Saund*, who was born in India, is the first Asiatic ever elected to the U. S. Congress. Mr. Neustadt, a former special assistant to ex-President *Harry S. Truman*, is now Professor of Government at Columbia.

Congressman *Bowles*, a former Governor of Connecticut and ex-U.S. Ambassador to India, is regarded as one of the "dark horse" candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination this year if a deadlock develops at the Los Angeles convention.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in the Overseas Ticker of the Feb. 6 Bulletin that *Axel Springer* owned the picture magazine *Der Stern*. He has no connection with it whatsoever.

DATeline WASHINGTON

When a new president of the National Press Club is inaugurated there is always fun.

Ed Edstrom was about to be sworn in last week (Jan. 30), the ceremony was halted by the arrival of *E. Mae Smith*, who has run the Club's office staff for 25 years. "You can't take the oath," she declared. "You owe the Club an unpaid bill of 10 cents for a cup of coffee."

Edstrom fished through his pockets in an endless search for money. "I need a dime" he said nervously. "Is there a Rockefeller in the house?"

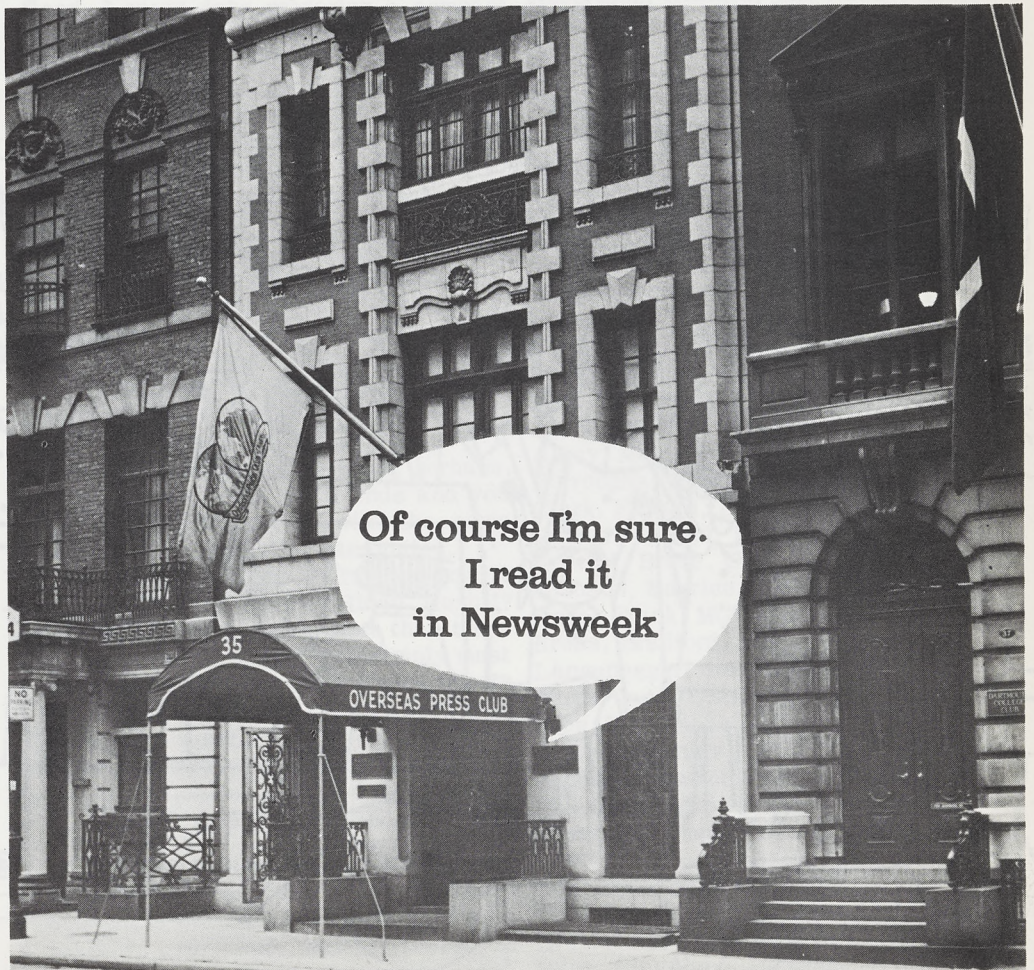
Vice President *Richard M. Nixon*, sitting in the front row, rose and handed *Edstrom* a dime, saying, "I borrowed it from *Jack Kennedy*."

Other celebrities participating in the ceremony were Chief Justice *Earl Warren*, *Bob Hope*, *Maureen O'Hara*, and *Bob Considine*.

A bill designed to remove the last blanket statutory support for secrecy in the Executive branch has been approved by the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee.

The bill requires executive agencies to publish virtually all their activities except where national security requires secrecy, where disclosure would be an

(Continued on page 7)



20,000 LEAGUES OF CONFUSION WITH IKE . . OR . . AROUND

The beaters are marshalling their minions for yet another Presidential trip, this time to the Brazilian hinterland and the muddy shores of the Plate. Aside from polishing their gracias and obligados, junketing journalists might profit from reading how it was in South Asia and along the Mediterranean, in this excellent piece from Times Talk by...

Russell Baker

Aside from certain physical discomforts, the main coverage problem of the Eisenhower tour was to get on the same continent with the story.

Occasionally you made it, and then you were really in trouble. Trying to get into the American Exhibit at the New Delhi Agricultural Fair, for example, I was pressed against a pair of high wooden doors by what felt like half a million Indians with the same idea.

The weight finally forced the doors slightly ajar and I was squirted into the courtyard like a seed squeezed from a grapefruit, only to confront a hysterical agent of the U.S.I.A. promising bloody violence to anyone who tried to pass into the building.

In Tunisia, it was hunting for the reporter with the kaopectate while Eisenhower was greeting Bourguiba at sunrise.

In Afghanistan, it was waking up in a jolting bus to find the native driver passed out over the wheel from an overdose of gasoline fumes while the bus slalomed down a mountain road.

Fresh air revived him. Most of us were too fatigued to care much when he snapped out of it and responded to the wails by stepping on the gas. I remember thinking rather indifferently, gazing down a steep valley wall. "They'll never get the body out."

Finding The Hard News

If you were writing "hard news," there was the awful test of judgment required each day to select a lead from the pithiest homilies exchanged between the President and hosts. "The Trip," as the reporters universally called it, was subtitled "Around the World in Eighty Platitudes."

Fortunately for me, Manny Freedman had assigned the "hard news" to the heroic corps of *Times* correspondents on the ground at each stop. (I still recall the agony of Paul Grimes' expression as he pondered the significance of a Presidential summons for humanity to foregather "on the grand plateau of youth.")

My assignment had been succinctly defined by Manny in New York: "Write

what the President sees of the world." This, it soon became clear, was to be neither "hard news" nor "soft news," for most of the time we were either a country ahead of the President or a country behind.

Neither Hard Nor Soft News

I knew what I was seeing of the world but only Jim Hagerty and a few wire service reporters knew what the President was seeing, and they weren't telling just anybody.

This separation of reporter and story was achieved in a variety of ways. For example, while the President was delivering his departure speech to America, we were all nicely pressurized at 30,000 feet over Presque Isle, Me., in our chartered Boeing 707.

As Eisenhower drove into St. Peter's square to call on the Pope, we were just pulling out by bus to race for the airport and the plane to Turkey. While he was saying good-by to Turkey, we were again pressurized somewhere over Iran, listening to the pilot recite astounding statistics about our fuel consumption.

And while Eisenhower breakfasted with Franco in Madrid, the rest of us were airborne for Casablanca. So it went. It was pretty puzzling to figure what the President was seeing of the



UNDER THE WORLD IN 80 PLATITUDES

world.

Under Hagerty's arrangement, coverage in such situations was assigned to one pool man, whose report you could occasionally get, with a little genial roughhouse among your colleagues, in the country ahead. This gave you a lot of copy about the last country — in the next country when the story was getting away from you again.

Local Buses

If the story threatened to settle onto the ground for a while, there was another infallible technique for jettisoning the reporters. We were simply herded into local buses equipped with governors to hold the speed below fifteen miles per hour.

Usually, by the time the buses had left the chocks President and party were miles down the road and the hordes had washed over the route paralyzing all traffic.

Precedence Over Nothing

In the unwritten world-wide protocol of internal combustion engines, a local bus takes precedence over nothing. And so, on the rare occasions when ours got out of the gate well, it was inevitably overtaken and passed by Cabinet officers, diplomats, local army officers, local army enlisted men, local cops, large families in small cars, tribesmen on horses, burros, camels and oxen, and sundry White House functionaries in chauffeured cars.

Casablanca

At Casablanca there were eighty-four vehicles between the press buses and the President before we got beyond the airport gate. For a few miles we tooled along proudly right behind the White House baggage smashers carrying Hagerty's mimeograph equipment, before stalling in the usual crush of camels and bicycles near the city limits.

The wire service reporters, whose mass audience Hagerty has always appreciated, got special cars right behind Eisenhower's security guard. Sometimes the "specials" were permitted to place a pool man in with them. This invariably turned out to be some fellow who didn't have to file until next week but desperately needed to get some Christmas shopping done in the local bazaar.

Journalism Schools

Plainly, if Presidents are going to make a habit of whistle-stopping the planet, the journalism schools are going to have to put in some new curricula. Top priority might be given to research for developing an improved human organism that can withstand jet speeds and crazy-clock gyrations while continuing to think rationally.

Advice

On a more practical plane, what useful advice can be offered for similar assignments in the future? On the medical side, the essentials were two dozen pills suitable for preventing dysentery, a jar of water-purification tablets and a bottle of whisky for keeping awake after you had been working for twenty-two hours and still had 1,400 words to write for the Sunday department.

Hagerty laid on a Naval doctor to dispense seconal, barium, jolly pills and comfort for the stretcher cases.

The baggage limit — sixty-six pounds confined to one bag — fitted into one of those expandable canvas suitcases. Wash-and-wear fabrics were useless; there was scarcely time to wash your hands.

Filing

Filing was comparatively easy every place, each Government having made strenuous efforts to prepare for the flood. I spent days preparing a compact notebook containing salient information on each country, but never got time to open it and finally threw it away.

Recognizing unfamiliar Times correspondents on the ground, even in a crowd of a million, is simple. You just hang back from the rest of the press party and watch where it gravitates, then move into the center where you find The Times man giving a fill-in on the local situation.

In Ankara, Dick Hunt was fogged in under a pall of Turkish tobacco smoke. In Tunis, Tom Brady was lurking under a burnoose and in Teheran Dana Schmidt was swathed in a rug.

The Letdown

The greatest problem of all, perhaps, is the letdown when it all ends and you wake up in Washington with the same old pack of Presidential candidates.

Do the kiddies say, "Tell us how it was, Daddy, up in the Hindu Kush"? Does your hostess listen more than three seconds after bawling, "You simply must tell us all about your mah-vah-lus trip"?

Sometimes, late at night, you think: Damned if I wouldn't do it all over just to hear somebody call me "Sahib" again!



Baker

REPORTERS: (Continued f. page 1)

Arrowsmith, Marvin, A.P.
 Belair, Felix, N.Y. Times
 Bradshaw, J.S., A.P.
 Brown, Jermi, USIA
 Caram, Guillermo, WRUL
 Considine, Robert, Hearst
 Counihan, Dan, BBC
 Dudman, Richard, St. Louis Post Dispatch
 Edwards, John, ABC
 Emory, Alan, Watertown Daily Times
 Garvey, Paul, USIA
 Giandoni, William, Copley Press
 Gilbert, Galen, KTLQ
 Hannifin, Jerry, Time
 Hartmann, Robert, Los Angeles Times
 Heffernan, John, Reuters
 Hensley, Stewart, UPI
 Heymanson, Randall, ANS
 Jimenez, Antonio, USIA
 Knighton, William, Baltimore Sun
 LaGrange, Jean, AFP
 MacLeish, William, Vision
 Mathis, James, Houston Post
 Marder, Murrey, Washington Post
 Mark, Ross, London Daily Express
 McCrory, William, Voice of America
 Murkland, Harry, Newsweek
 Neuhaith, Al, Knight Newspapers
 O'Neill, Michael, N.Y. Daily News
 Otten, Alan, Wall Street Journal
 Palmer, Bruce, KWTW
 Pierpoint, Robert, CBS
 Ridder, Walter, Ridder Publications
 Ritter, Norman, Life
 Robertson, Richard, The Review Corp.
 Ross, Thomas, Chicago Sun Times
 Sauvage, Leo, Le Figaro
 Scherer, Ray, NBC
 Sheehan, William, WJR-Detroit
 Silverman, Alvin, Cleveland Plain Dealer
 Steffins, Martin, Jr., KGEI
 Smith, Merriman, UPI
 Sutherland, Jack, USN & WR
 Taylor, Henry, Scripps-Howard
 Tetlow, Edwin, London Daily Telegraph
 Tornabene, Russell, NBC
 von Kahler, Anita, AFP
 Warden, Philip, Chicago Tribune
 Warner, James, N.Y. Herald Tribune
PHOTOGRAPHERS AND TECHNICIANS
 Alley, Norman, MGM, for USIA
 Alvey, Murray, Telenews
 Burroughs, Henry, AP
 Clark, Edward, Life
 Dorsey, George, BCINA
 Hoertel, Bruce, CBS
 Johnson, Maurice, UPI
 Koza, Frank, MGM, for USIA
 Kress, Bradford, NBC
 Langenegger, John, NBC
 Lartz, Jack, USIA
 Lion, Harold, Telenews
 Tretick, Stanley, UPI
 Trikosko, Marion, USN & WR
 Willoner, Andrew, CBS
 Ziesse, Raymond, Fox Movietone

Gancie, Joseph, AC & R
 Grunberg, Edward, RCA
 Linkins, Carroll, Western Union
 Ryan, Cleveland, lighting

CLUB OPEN ON FEB. 22

For the convenience of members, the facilities of the OPC will be available on Mon., Feb. 22. The business office only will be closed.

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SOVIET JOURNALISTS GAIN NEWS PRESTIGE

Journalists have always ranked low in the Communist pecking order. Now there are signs that they are coming up in the world. Soviet journalists have been given fresh marching orders, and have a brand new professional organization.

That is the gist of a report in the upcoming *Bulletin* of the Institute for Study of the U.S.S.R., Munich. The *Bulletin* analyzes the First All-Union Congress of Soviet Journalists, held late in 1959, and outlines the peculiar position of newsmen in the Russian scheme of things.

The Congress was graced by Mr. Khrushchev and other Party bigwigs, who ladled out a lot of compliments to the press. The press, in turn, expressed its thanks for this burst of attention from the Party and promised to increase the "tempo" of their work.

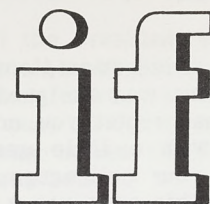
The purpose of it all is clear, says the *Bulletin*: The Soviet hierarchy has decided that journalists could be more useful. The union of Journalists set up at the Congress accords new status and recognition — and provides a handy mechanism to keep journalists in line. The Editor of *Pravda* minced no words in setting the union's task. It must:

"Constantly call on journalists to engage in decisive participation in Communist construction.... to propagate the growth of Communism in bright and accessible form, to struggle passionately against everything which hinders our movement...."

The Munich *Bulletin* points out that the Congress and the Union are remarkably similar to those involving "shock" workers.

Prior to the Congress, Soviet journalists were members of a trade union of all press workers, involving all jobs no matter how menial. Only in rare cases was a journalist invited to join the prestigious Union of Writers. Now journalists have been singled out as a special category, and completely separate from the bulk of editorial workers, printers, technicians.

The Editor of *Pravda* reports that the Soviet Union has about 10,500 newspapers served by about 23,000 journalists. By "journalist" he means only those persons who actually contribute works to the paper. The average works out to two journalists per newspaper, and to rate the title they are likely the most qualified and politically reliable workers. The obvious aim of the new Union is to exert more direct and powerful influence to see that they stay that way.



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WANTED (Cont'd f. p. 1)

from their offices or homes or from fund drive headquarters at 33 East 39th St. Lists of names and telephone numbers are available through Miss Avery at LExington 2-5242. New contributors are:

Ted Sills	\$750
Allan Jackson	500
Walter Lippman	500
Theodore Deglin	500
Theodore Amussen	300
William C. Payette	300
William J. Calvert	200
Theodore Backer	200
Douglas J. Downs	200
Joshua B. Powers	200
Bert Nevins	200
J.R. Shepley	200
Syd J. Hughes	180
Egbert White	180
Leo J. Margolin	150
John T. McAllister	150
F.M. Flynn	150
Philippe Halsman	125
Milton E. Goldman	120
John Barrington	120
Peter F. Greene	108
Bill D. Ross	105
Guy Savino	100
Connie De Nave	100
Morris W. Rosenberg	100
James Parton	100
Clifford Evans	100
James P. O'Neill	100
Paul C. Rapp	100
W.K. McCulloch	100
Jeff P. Van Den Bogaert	100
Marvin Sleeper	100
J. Randall Owen	100
Michel Cieplinski	100
Malcolm M. Johnson	100
Paul A. Atrochin	100
George G. Herz	100
Michael Krupnick	100
Rudolph Brent	100
Sidney Shore	100
Michael G. Crissan	100
Chester R. Hope	100
Gregor Ziemer	100
Mary C. Voss	100
Wade Bingham	100
Peter R. Knauer	100
Otho DeVilbiss	100
Charles A. Grumich	100
Hugh Jencks	100
Sidney Edelberg	100
Comtesse Lydia Marie Tolstoi	100
Robert M. Hall	100

DATELINE (Cont'd f. p. 3)

"unwarranted invasion of personal privacy" or where secrecy is required by law as in the case of tax returns.

This is the second step in the congressional fight to cut away the props of nonessential secrecy in the executive branch.

In 1958 Congress passed a law stating that a 1789 "housekeeping" law was no longer to be cited as authority for keeping information secret.

If this bill should pass, the Executive branch would still have the President's undefined constitutional power called "executive privilege" to hold back information.

Jessie Stearns

SLALOM (Cont'd f. page 1)

team schussed in fourth, followed by the Austrians, Swiss, French, Dutch, Germans, and British. The U.S.A., Hungary, and Japan brought up the rear.

The ISEJ affair is held each year in a different nation, to encourage mutual understanding and exchange of ideas. The skiing serves as a handy — and exhilarating — excuse.

Italy's Rolando Marchi and Maria Grazia Marchelli took the men's and women's individual combined classification (downhill and slalom). On the American squad were *Bernard S. Redmont*, AFP, captain; John Flint, AFP; Arthur Erikson, McGraw-Hill World News; *Angus Deming*, *Newsweek*; Naomi Barry, *New York Herald Tribune* European Edition; and Betty Azancot, *Time*.

Deming was called off the slopes on the first morning to rush to Algeria. The U.S., French, and Japanese skiers later whisked back to Paris in a French military plane to cover news of the crisis there.

The 1961 meeting of ISEJ will be held at Courcheval, in the French Alps. For 1962, many of the journalists are plumping for the U.S.A. *Bernard S. Redmont*

Norman Reader, Air France PR manager, off to France shortly in connection with the introduction of Boeing 707 Intercontinental jets on their N.Y.-Paris route. Daily service began Jan. 31 . . .

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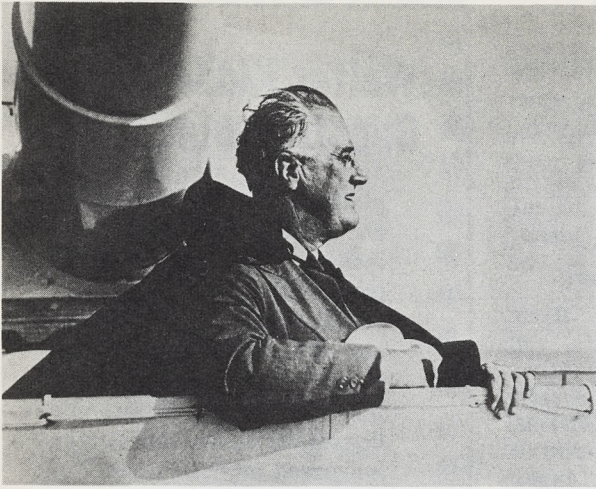
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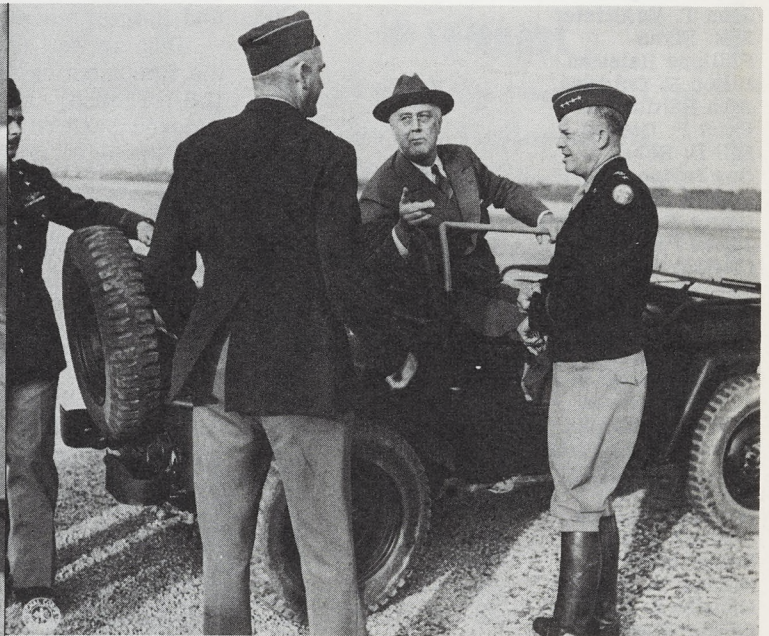
By Richard Harrity and Ralph G. Martin

The lines of a great man's life and the legends he leaves have, in time, a tendency to fuse. Shown here are intimate family photographs of Franklin D. Roosevelt, which were exhibited recently at the OPC Club House. Many of them were taken on home movies — including the only picture ever published showing President Franklin D. Roosevelt being physically carried by his two sons. The book recently published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce was the subject of a Book Night earlier this month.

... and he was always master of his own ship.



The Father.



The Commander in Chief with two soldiers.



One of Fala's Predecessors



He was a crippled man . . . who taught a crippled nation how to walk again.



Franklin and Eleanor